Industrial Stagnation Averted.

doubt, prevented an industrial crisis with all its attendal to infering, poverty, and miscry.

The service which the Boston convention of the American Federation of Labor rendered to the working people, to the employers, aye, o all the people of our country, is not yet fully appreciated, and to it has not yet been given the sneomium of weadom foresigh, courage honor, and the beneft; to man. Consisting and the first property of the sneomium of weadom foresigh, courage and persection of our part, coupled with time, will accord to our fellow unionists the high distinction and credit to which they are so justly entitled. In my report to the Sar Francisco convention last your attention was called to the advantages resulting from our previous year's I claration of policy, and it was indicated at we were then not yet "out of the woods," that the advice and waten word should go forth from that convenion to the tofers of our country to resist by every knorable and lawful means it here command, any and hvery attempt to reduce wages. Firmly and boldly and wealty the San Francisco convention relicand and run insized the declaration of organ and labor's policy and polity, and a arounds me the keenest gratification to record the fact that at no time in 'each story o' cut country have the people been more generally employed at gainful (ceupations and in the production of wealth or have been larger consumers of the great magnates of high finance in our country predicted

larger consumers of their products than at this hour and his day.

Recently one of the great magnates of high finance in our country predicted that in a few years from now we shall witness a financial and industrial panic unparallelled in the history of the United States. This forecast was unquestionably predicated upon the power which finance formerly wielded in industrial affairs, and based upon the policy of the former omnipotent power of financiers, and greedy, short-sighted, antagonistic employers, and entirely ignored the working men, the wealth-producers, in their organized capacity, as a new and potent factor.

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If the hosts of organized labor persistently pursue the policy of resistance to wage-cutting; if we shall continue to press onward our movement to become continually larger sharters in the product of our labor; if we but prove true to surselves and to each other, we shall continually gain the confidence, the reminded and more intelligent employers soficund the old carceptions of political economy, establish a new philosophy of life, labor, indistry and humanity, put to rout the seets of calamity and prove their predictions to be false prophes. S.

Labor Industry, Finance.

Labor, Industry, Finance.

Already it is discerned that finance has been largely dethroned from its all-controlling power over labor and industry. Up to a decade ago, if exposures had been made as have been made in the recent past, of speculation as well as speculation and of the corrupting influences of 'high finance,' a financial panic, involving an industrial criss and stagnation, with all its attendant evils, would undoubtedly have been inevitable. The time is happly passing when purely speculative finance can hold the dominating power to endow or undo industry. With more compact organization of labor, with more enlightened employers, finance is taking and will take its proper place and perform its proper functions, that of serving the purpose of real industry and trade, of being a real measure of value, a medium of exchange. Thus the relative position of Mejortagee is being transposed, and industry and commerce are coming to control and regulate finance. It is labor and industry which create values, money included. In finance, as in all things, the created thing should never be greater than its creator. The Labor, Industry, Finance.

Frankenstein, the power of finance which the people in the past created, has been given its proper limitations and power, and with intelligence it will no longer threaten death or destruction to those who gave it the breath of life.

Labor and International Peace.

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True to our traditions, as well as to our feelings for humanity, we all deplored the terrible war in the Far East, and expressed our earnest hope that peace might come between the contending nations. Our sense of right and justice, our feeling of humanity, are outraged at the awful consequences of modern warfare, whereby hundreds of thousands of men are maimed for life or slaughtered. Our feelings are not lessened by the knowledge that the great sum total of men so destroyed or made uscless comes



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from the ranks of the masses, the workers, and that thereafter the burdens and consequences of debts, and taxes to pay them, are drawn from the wealth produced by the tollers.

As we are not loth to place the blame of responsibility upon those who are indifferent or antagonistic to the cause of labor, to the cause of humanity, so, I am sure, we are in hearty accord with the sentiment of gratitude and keen sense of appreciation for the act of the Presi-

sure, we are in hearty accord with the sentiment of gratitude and keen sense of appreciation for the act of the President of the United States, who found the heart of the world akin to him in bringing to an end the frightful carnage and war between Russia and Japan.

May we not look forward to the time, have we not the right to hope, that, all other means failing, the wage-earners of the world will be so thoroughly organized, and will understand their interests and their rights so well, that they will refuse to permit themselves to be arrayed against their brother workmen of another country for the purpose of serving the machinations of tyrants, whether political or commercial?

Organized labor stands for peace, industrial as well as interpatational, carping critics to the contrary notwithstanding.

Enmity Where Friendship and Sympathy Should Abound.

eradventure of a doubt, will triumph.

Eight-Hour Workday. There is no field of action which, if we oncentrate our greatest activity, there will result so great advantages to all, with the least possible injury to any, at the movement to reduce the hours of a northy bort the evaluable ment of a nor-

Panama Canal Construction. The Boston convention of the Ameri an Federation of Labor, recognizing tha

our government is committed to and will undertake the construction of the Pahama Canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacilie Occans, that it is one of the unost important public works ever assumed by any nation; that at is designed to be American, not only in construction, but in ownership and control, declared that there are hundreds of thousands of workmen and laborers in America adapted in every way to the class of work necessary in constructing the canal, and urged that our own people be employed thereon.

(Phones at All Stores. be employed in the construction of

this great inter-oceanic canal.

Then, again, there are some who would have our government placed in the questionable and inconsistent position of rehave our government placed in the questionable and inconsistent position of regarding the canal and the canal zone as American territory, to which all other American law applies, and yet would hold that our American Chinese exclusion law does not apply. We inset that the Panama Canal and its zone cannot be regarded as American in one particular and non-American in another. We are just as intensely interested as any others can be in the necessity for and the advantages that will result from the construction of the Panama Canal, but we equally insist that it shall be the result of American abor.

Wholly apart from the consideration of the law excluding Chinese laborers from America, its islands and possessions, the economic, political and social features must have a determining influence. The experience which we in our own country had with Chinese laborers on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere forbids the thought that Chinese should be employed upon the canal.

Supporting our contention and position upon this question may be cited the aw-

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Supporting our contention and position upon this question may be cited the awful results which the people of South Africa have experience by reason of the importation of Chinese laborers into that country. No greater demonstration has been given of the accuracy and justification of America's policy upon the subject of the exclusion of Chinese laborers than that which is clearly shown by the testimony of competent and importial investigators and authorities regarding the Chinese laborers brought to South Africa. In connection with this subject, your at-

testimony of compotent and important investigators and authorities regarding the Chinese laborers brought to South Africa. In connection with this subject, your attention is called to a series of letters by F. H. P. Creswell, a civil engineer of world-wide reputation, who represents one of the largest companies of Great Britain and who spent several years in South Africa. These letters are now printed in pamphlet form by P. S. King & Son, of London, under the title of "The Chinese Labor Question From Within."

At a large meeting of representative trade unionists of many trades and of wide experience, held in the city of New York some months ago, which I had the honor to address, and which was followed by a general discussion of the subject concerning the construction of the Panama Canal, a number of important letters were read describing conditions existing in and along the territory of the canal strip. Thereupon a resolution was introduced, discussed and unanimously adopted as expressive of the judgment of the men assembled. Because of the concrete, intelligent expression and competent judgment upon this subject, the resolution is here quoted:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that if the Panama Canal Commission will provide the best possible apparatus and scientific regimen in connection with the boilding of the canal Amercan citizens can, with comparative safety, do the work. We are opposed to the introduction of coolles or other Asiatic labor in any part of our country or its possessions."

In view of the fact that many events have transpired since the last definite expression of opinion upon this subject by the organized labor movement of our country this entire subject-matter is commended to your thoughtful consideration for such advice and action as you may deem appropriate and necessary. s done so much, and whose mass dart to accomplish more in the interests the workers and of the human fam--that movement cannot and will not successfully assailed or its existence lously threatened. It has a high pur-se and mission to fulfill, which, beyond

give to labor more than eight hours in a day.

It is untrue to say, as our opponents assert, that wealth production would diminish with the enforcement of eight hours as a normal working day. In the report of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to the House Committee on Labor is incorporated testimony of employers who for a series of years had tested the practicability of the eight-hour day. In no instance where a fair test has been given do employers vary in their favorable attestation of its economy, wisdom and practicability.

Panama Canal Construction. Judge Parker Considers It Not Within the Province of

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Noxember 13.—At a meeting held to-night at the office of former Judge Alton B. Parker, at which were present twelve attorneys, all of whom have been retained to represent Mayor McClellan to-morrow when the board of ecunty canvassers will meet, it was decided to rely entirely on the existing election decisions and the law as it is recorded in the statutes.

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Mr. Parker pointed out that there was only one question involved, and that was covered by the decision of the Court of Appeals which was written by him. He said that it was a dangerous practice to open the ballot boxes and in his opinion was not within the province of the

MANY NEW LOCOMOTIVES FOR THE SOUTHERN

A telegram from Spencer, N. C., last night gives interesting news of another large order for the Locomotive Works. It reads:

"The Southern Railway Company has placed an order for another lot of forty-five large locomotives, to be delivered at an early date. The order was given to the Richmond shops of the American Locomotive Works, this being the third lot of engines to be delivered by the Richcond shops this year. The Southern is continuously making permanent improvements in and around its Spencer plant, which is already the largest in the South and there are persistent rumors that there are yet much larger things in store for this place.

"Among the new enterprises and improvements scheduled for Spencer is an enlargement of the shop buildings and a foundry. New mechanics are being employed every day, and the pay roll is increasing mouth after month."

sary in constructing the canal, and urged that our own people be employed thereon.

No one under-estimates the difficulties involved in the construction of the Panama Canal; there can be but few who dissent from the claim that what the American people set for themselves as a task to do they will do.

With my colleagues and others I have tried to be helpful to the government and to the officers in charge, so that no unnecessary impediment be placed in their path in the performance of their work. Investigations have been made by government commissions aided by representative, trade unionlists, and it has been clearly demonstrated that, before it will be possible for the actual construction work to begin, conditions more nearly conforming to civilized and healthful life must be inaugurated; that it then only will be a tail practical or humane to ask, much less to obtain, workmen to go there. Through labor's efforts the decision has been reached that the Federal eight-hour law applies to and will be enforced upon, the work of building the canal. Some carping critics, wholly misconcelying the climate conditions, have complained that the eight-hour law's application will prove detrimental. Certainly, if an eight-hour work-day is deemed wise and economic, and all real students and practical observers are agreed that this is so, in a temperate climate, it must insvitably follow that longer hours of labor than eight in the torrid zone of Panama must be unwise, unconomic and inhuman, unless there be a total diargard of the health and lives of the workmen who Take LAXATIVE BIGMO G...nine Tablets.
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New York's Greatest Show Started in the Presence of Prince Louis.

VIRGINIA WELL REPRESENTED

Social Precedent Waived and Monday Night is Made Most Important of the Week.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, November 12.—Madison Square Garden held what was declared to be its most brilliant assemblage tonight when Rear-Admiral Prince Louis, of Battenberg, lent his presence as an added distinction to the formal opening of the twenty-first amount horse show under the anispices of the National Horse Show Association, The Garden had been open during the day and judging of various classes had been in progress, but it remained for the evening to give to the show its social impetus and spectacular effects. Prince Louis's arrival was the signa

Prince Louis's arrival for a remarkable demonstration. Lou after he had entered the President's bo at the Madison Avenue end of the grea right and left, his acknowledge of the cheers and plaudits the from thousands of the cheers and plaudits the ment of the cheers and plaudits that came from thousands of men and women representative of American social life. For the time being the finely bred horses were entirly forgotten. All eyes were turnd towards the Prince's box as he sat, surrounded by the members of his personal party, an interested spectator of the scene that was unfolded before him. Mrs. John Jerken, a prominent figure at all Eastern horse shows, was one of the exhibiting owners and her horse among the prize winners.

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Reginald Vanderbilt and Eben D. Jordan, of Boston, are also prominent among the exhibitors. The Virginia stock farms have sent up an exceptionally large number of horses, while Kentucky is well represented.

Two classes had been judged tognight and eight high stepping tandem pairs were on the tanbark when the first strains of "God Save the King" came from the band as a signal of the approach of Prince Louis. Throughout the evening the thousands in the garden had been on edge awaiting the arrival of the guest of the evening. As a mark of respect to the British national anthem and in eagerness to catch a first glimpse of the Prince, the throng rose to its feet. In another moment Prince Louis was seen leading the way to the boxes which had been set apart for his party and a great cheer went up. All during the playing of the anthem the cheering and applause continued. The Prince stood stlently at the entrance to his box gazing out upon the musual scene. As the last strains of the music died away, the Prince stepped forward and the cheering was renewed, this time in greater volume and more entitusiastically than had been the first greeting. Again and again prince was compelled to bow his

ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 13 .- Mid-ANNAPOLIS, MD., November, Jr., of LaFayette, La., who was the opponent of Midshipman James R. Branch in the fist fight in which the latter received fatal injuries is in arrest in his quarfatal injuries is in a fast in a specific ters. Midshipmen A. W. Fitch and Leigh Noyes, who were referee and timekeeper, respectively, in the fight, and four others who acted as seconds to Meriwether and Branch, will be summoned as witnesses in the courtordered. The personner of the court martial is not known here, but it is thought that an officer of the rank of admiral will be detailed as its president. Meriwether will have a naval officer detailed as his counsel and more than likely civilian counsel also. The proceedings of the court-martial will be public so far as the accommodations of the court room will allow. Those connected with the fight, other than the principals will not be tried by court-martial, but will be punished by the superintendent, the evidence adduced before the court-martial of Meriwetner determining the degree of guilt in each case. Mr. Minor Meriwether, arrived in Annapolis last night and registered at a hotel. Mr. Meriwether was closeted with Admiral Sands, superintendent of the academy, for a long time to-day, and afterwards saw his son in his quarters.

CHESTERFIELD COURT.

The Grand Jury Finds Four In-

The Grand Jury Finds Four Indictments for Felonies.

(Brechal to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHESTERFIELD, VA., Nov. 13.—Judge Watson to-day opened the November term of the Circuit Court, the last term of the year. The next term will not begin until February, 1906.

The special grand Jury summoned found four true bills of Indictment, as follows: Harry C. Holland, for feloniously cutting Conductor A. B. Hawkes, of the Richmond and Petersburg Electric Railway; Waiter Harris, for feloniously cutting Policeman P. L. Watts, of Oak Grove; James Jones and Willie Glenn, colored, for house breaking.

Harry Holland, defended by Mr. D. L. Pulliam, secured a continuance of his case until the next term, and was bailed in the sum of \$50. The trial of Mr. Waiter Harris was also continued. The other two cases, with three felony cases, continued from the September term, will be disposed of this month.

The trial of young Walter Eyler, charged with wrecking a freight train of the Farmville and Powhatan Railroad near Bermuda Hundred, will begin to-morrow.

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Railway.

The 1st and 2d of December will be devoted to hearing arguments for a new trial in the case of Bessie Lozon vs. A.

C. L. Railroad Co., in which \$10,000 damages for bodily injuries was awarded the plaintif inst month, and in the case of Lydia W. Cook vs. Seaboard Air Line Railway, in which the plaintif falled to recover.

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NEGROES WANTED TO LYNCH WHITE MAN

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 13.—T. Z. Justice, a white man, was captured by a mob of negroes here at noon to-day, charged with the criminal assault of a negro girl. Justice was threatened with violence and the moh increased to more than a thousand, demanding that he he lynched, A strong force of police rescued Justice and took bix (a second processed Justice and took bix (a second processed Justice)

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Six common law suits will be iried this factorious against the Seaboard Air Line month, including two suits of W. O. Walkins against the Seaboard Air Line Rallway.

The 1st and 2d of December will be deviced.

Glenn for three negroes, Charles Single-terry, William Green and Bill Berry, wanted in Gates county for larceny. They have been arrested in Virginia. At the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Rev. J. C. Massee, pastor protested against the contributions that are being made for the relief of the Catholic Orphanago here which was visited a few days ago by a fire that destroyed one of the prin-cipal buildings and caused the death of one of the orphans.

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